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- 1. On 18 May 1949, a nobile radar station was seen on the high ground between Döberitz and Dallgov. Two four-wheeled ZIS trucks with side windows and rear doors were noticed. Cables led from the nearest telegraph pole into the rear truck. The leading truck mounted a mast which appeared to be telescopically adjustable. The visible part of the nast was about twice the height of the truck.
- The horizontal arm of the mast, which appeared to be reinforced in the middle, was not surported in the middle, but at a point about 10cm behind the middle dipole. The arm was mounted fore-and-aft on the truck, overhanging about one distance between dipoles at the rear, and half that distance at the front.
- 3. There were seven dipoles, equally spaced, and mounted on top of the supporting arm. The lead-in was from the foremost but one (sic). It was impossible to tell whether the dipoles were divided in the middle. They may possibly have measured 80-90 cm across.
- 4. A series of visits to the area between Doberitz and Dallgou, where the mobile radar station had been seen earlier, showed that the mobile equipment had disappeared, and on the same site a semi-permanent radar installation was being built. Attachments B and C are sketches of the site as seen on 23 May 1949.
- 5. On 21 May, the mast, shown in the attachments, and also two trucks were observed. One vehicle was a Russian truck; the other was a German 32-ton Opel W/T truck of box construction with two windows on each side and a rear door with a window.
- 6. No change in this area was noticed on 23 May 1949. The mast and array were carefully observed (see attachments B and C). However, it was impossible to make any accurate guess as to the length of the dipoles.

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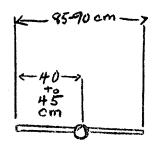
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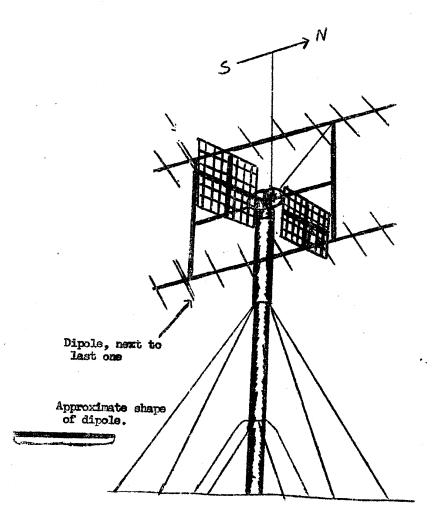
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Attachment A



Dipoles Viewed from the Front

Attachment C



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